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Its Object Is to Exterminate the Torpedo-Boats of the French or United States Governments in Case of

A Vladivostock letter to the Dispatch

The Russian Government is about to pounds buoyancy, but not much above build a submarine boat destroyer, which will be the first craft of its kind ever constructed. It is the invention of a Ruszian marine architect, and this secret of his els now that he has a craft which will of the bont. lace the submarine torpedo-boats of the Inited States and French Governments at United States and French Governments at causes the stern to move opward and the his mercy. It is at these beats that the bow downward and the diving follows.

boats of the navies mentioned have looked upon with something ap- gine in the water, but it is not considered Richmond had a soul as to try to save it

quarters. While simply moving about from place to place, its deck and the small conning tower in which the com-mander stands will be above water. Above that is to be perhaps a foot of the deck, turtle-back in fashion, and about thirty inches of the conning tower above

While a portion of the craft will thus be visible to vessels on the surface, the means of propulsion are to be a naphtha or gasoline engine, operating an ordinary small screw propeller. When it is desired to sink the boat for submarine operations, water is to be let into trimming or ballast tanks in the bottom, in sufficient amount to reduce the buoyancy to a few hundred pounds. That is to say, when submerged, its weight, when weighed in the water, would be within five hundred pounds of its netual weight on land. It can be manoeyured up to one thousand

When in motion, vertical rudders will On each side of the centre line, and forward of the propeller, are two horizontal brain is guarded by the Czar's officials rudders. These rudders are pivoted and rad a miser heards his gold. The Czar regulate the depth of the rising and diving When it is desired that the vessel shall dive, the rear edges of the rudders are pushed downward. In the first place, the submarine tor- should be reversed.

It is possible to use the gasoline en-

THE CHINESE HERE. ABOUT FIFTY CELESTIALS MAKE

UP THE RICHMOND COLONY. ARE NEARLY ALL LAUNDRYMEN.

Few Also Deal in Fans and Trinkets-Only One Chinese Woman in the City-A Unique Sunday

It is surprising to see how little the people of Richmond know or seem to care about the sons of the Celestial Empire, who every day thread their streets and frequent their markets. It is doubteffect the lateral direction of the craft. less true that the Chinaman is more lookthe cats and steam laundries than as a human being. You would hardly meet a person in a dozen equares who was absoment in this Mity vote or not, and a professional pedestrian would be broken down before he would learn whether the Christinn people of the city were so thoroughly convinced that the John Chinaman of

ighting to a revolution which would equal a results that of our own independence.

Certainly he has the same provocation, and it is due solely to his love of peace,

to his abundance of good nature, and his love for green tea, which was sadly lack-

ng in the ancestry of this American peo-

ple, that he does not announce a George Washington and fight gloriously for "rep-resentation" as well as the taxation, for

it is true that while he may speak of certainties, as Earkis did, "as true as taxes is," the open hand which heaps its

ontents into the sack of the tax-collector

as never in Richmond closed upon the

ox. John Chinaman is allowed, and even

coaxed, to pay his taxes, but he don't have a word to say about who shall make

the laws under which he makes the money. Strange to say, but this has

never given the Malayan much abiding concern-not half as much as the small

boy whose defying shouts from over the

cunter in his laundry have made his pale, thin lips frame such words as these smallee boy is a biggee devel." The

nothing under the azure arch of Heaver which makes the blood of a loyal China

man leap so quickly and his clay check burn so hotly as to have a small boy say

to his face in that shrill, squeaking tone,

possessed only by such animals: "China-

There are about fifty stray specimens of this race in Richmond and one in Manchester. They live, in nearly every case, in the rear of their laundry, generally by twos, do their own cooking and their own eating—that is, they never have 5 o'clock teas or "at homes." It is

not true, as far as observation goes, that the Chinese of Richmond eat rats, but

it is true that they cat the refuse of

everything on the market.

The usual fashion of dress that has remained unaltered in China since the makers of "big geographics" knew of such a place, obtains in every in-

OUR CHINESE COLONY.

man lovee and eatee rats."

lead the poor Chines in their midst to the Savjour, whose name they love, and whom they serve. The only organized effort being made here to christianize the Chinese is that of Caivary Baptist Sunday school. This is deserving of every encouragement and its noble pro-moters are worthy of every praise. Every Sunday evening at 4 o'clock six Chinamen can be seen wending along towards the church, at Pine and Grace They are met in the schoolroom of the church by six young ladies and Mr. E. W. Minor, the superintendent of this odd school of a half-dozen pupils and a half-dozen teachers. The exercises open with reading from the Scriptures and prayer, followed by a song. In this hymn the scholars and teachers join, and though the fornier do not often know the words, they hum the tune, and their not very readable faces sometimes bespeak that there is meledy in the heart. The principal task of the day is to learn to read, but with this the foundations of Confucianism, of Buddhism, and of Mohammedanism are slowly undermined, and the truths of the Christian Gospel are laid temptingis studied at the time, and simple, plain, but wholesome literature is read to them. And by degrees the plan of Je-hovah's salvation is revealed. It is not all a pleasure, but, indeed, sometimes real task and a trying exercise of patience to do all this, but it car scarcely be less than a holy work. Each pupil has his teacher, and an earnes' effort made, not only to teach, but so to interest that they will want to come back in another week. After an hour the lessons are closed and books are put away. Another song is sung, another prayer is offered, and the little exodus, Colonel Shanks, Professor W. party separates for the week.

Beyond this, as far as could be learned, nothing is being done, and nothing is being said about saving these exles m their native shores

WHERE THEY GO WHEN THEY DIE. The first Chinaman came to Richmond about twenty-five years ago and opened a store of Chinese trinkets on Broad street between Third and Fourth. In a short while he went away, and others came to take his place. This has been the Chinaman's story. They come they go, as all men do. But one of the Chinese race has been born in Richmond, and but one has died here. The former did not live to become President, while the other was buried, with two mourners only, in Oakwood Cemetery. He was interred amid the silence of death, indeed, no words, no tears, April 25, 1888, Over his coffin were spread his blankets and all his earthly possessions. Money in small pieces was scattered over the dismal pile, to pay the ferryman's fare, and roast-chicken, apples, oranges, and a bowl of rice were lowered into the tomb to sustain the immortal spirit on its homeward flight. In October, 1891, the sleep of You King was disturbed, and his remains taken up and sent to his native land to fade, and his dust to commingle with that of his fathers.

HIGHLAND SPRINGS NEWS NOTES. Several Picnics Last Week-Personal and Local Items.

St. Joseph's Association of the German Catholic church gave a picnic and dance at Greendale Park last Monday, and if per of people present had a jolly, good

On Tuesday St. James Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school gave a pic-nic at the same place. There were three big cars full of little folks, and the country 'round here was alive during the day. The ladies of the Baptist church gave a lawn party at Newbridge church

Thursday evening.
Little Ethel Woodruff has nearly rethough a feeling does seem to exist, which may find expression in words like these, covered from a serious illness, which, at one time seemed to threaten her life. "Let the Chinaman eat his own rats and we'll eat ours," the Celestials are in Rich-Her little friends will be glad to have her with them again.

Mrs. Spindle and Miss Annie Garnett
left Tuesday for Caroline county to spend mond, are making, many of them, a pros-

The people of Richmond are under many bligations to the Chinese for not rising p in open and terrible rebellion and service to the Baptist Sunday school and in Essex. His absence will be sorely felt in the Sunday school.

Mr. Self, one of the popular conductors on the Seven Pines line, met with an ac-cident that somewhat crippled his right cident that somewhat crypica his right hand last week, while managing some unruly negroes on his car. The people of the county are very indignant over the matter. They claim that the regular passengers should be given separate cars

passengers should be given separate cars from negro excursionists. Friday evening a number of ladies at-tended one of Mrs. Peyton's enjoyable entertainments in Richmond. Dr. G. T. Collins is putting an addition to his house that will greatly improve

in comfort and appearance. Mr. Chris. Gebhardt's latest invention is a "crossover" for use in electric-car

Mr. Caldee's wife has returned from a lengthy trip in the West.

Miss Etoile Smith, a lovely young debutante of the Springs, is away on a Mrs. W. Binford, of Elko, is visiting Blackberries are scarce, but "chiggers"

End of a Great Railway.

(New York Correspondence Philadelphia Press.)

A little over twenty-five years ago capitalists and railway-men were very much interested in a project for a new through line from New York to Canada, and especially Montreal. Governor Tilden was in some measures a sponsor for the plan, as was also the late Trenor W. Parks The Central Vermont rallway was also understood to be in sympathy

The idea was to built a railway connecting with the Harlem road at Chatham to Benrington, Vt., there con-necting with the Central Vermont road, and thus making an almost bee-line from

Montreal to New York city. It is now very doubtful whether there was sincere purpose in these proposi-tions. It has been suspected for a good many years that the plan was projected more for the purpose of securing the crecit of towns by which bonds might be floated to the advantage of those who

infancy. It is an old story now. The road between Bennington, Vt. and Chatham, N. Y., the terminus of the Harlem road, sixty miles in length, was built, and towns all along the line were bonded, some of them heavily, Bennington, alone, obligating itself to the extent of \$500,000.

was built, but it might as well have re-mained upon paper. No effort was made to secure a uniformity of schedules, or to command through traffic. The road be-

ralls became loose, so that it was a question whether an engine would pass over them safely. Its switches were rusted, its ties rotted, and it was almost at risk of life or limb and only by running at a snail's pace that one or two trains a day were able to make the trip. At last the owners of the property have given up the road. It is to be abandoned. It is not even worth turning into a trolley road, and it is proba-

SPIRITUAL WALL OF CHINATOWN.

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BLACKSBURG POINTS. THE AFTERMATH OF THE GAY

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

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cial.)-Perhaps no week in the year is like the week after commencement in a college town. The remaining days of commencement week are spent in resting from the dissipation incident to the finals. But the next week Richard becomes himself again, and walks forth seeking entertainment and diversion, Then it is that he fully realizes what the taking out of our lives of so many bright faces and many young voices means. Many of us wil! not remain to face this forlorn period, but some of us must, and your scribe falls in the latter class.

But like Robinson Crusce, if we lack society, we have almost perfect liberty. The campus, the boulevards, the shady walks, the tennis courts, and athletic grounds may be claimed and appropriated by any one of us, and the claim is never disputed. Following the general W. Hurt, and Instructor J. W. Stull left this week. Colonel Shanks is at present in Salem, but will take his family in a few days to New Castle, where a good hotel, pure air, an streams full of black bass offer attract tions not to be resisted by this ardent and ambitious pupil of Izaak Walton, Professor Hurt goes to his home, in Chatham, for a visit, but it is gene-rally believed that his friendly interest in Colonel Shanks will before very long prompt him to pitch his tent along Craig's creek, in order that he may occasionally have the satisfaction hearing the whirr of the reel and the whizz of the minnow through the air. Instructor J. W. Stull goes to his Rich Patch, in Alleghany county but knowing ones say it will be im-possible for him to remain away the whole summer, though no reasons are given. Perhaps it is because of a press of work.

EXCURSIONS.

Dr. and Mrs. McBryde have arranged and chaperoned a number of most delightful excursions for their guests into the surrounding country, spending one day at Lover's Leap, on New river, and an-other on the summit of Brush mountain, and visiting many other places of in-

Much to the regret of College Hill, Miss Suste Spiller, of Wytheville, and Mr. Bolton McBryde, of Knowville, left this

week for their respective homes.

The Misses Kipps, with a party of friends, spent a few days this week very pleasantly at Mountain Lake, going over and returning by private conveyance. The drive across the country from Biacksburg is a delightful one, and the scenery. the immense wagon of beer and good burg is a delightful one, and the scenery things was an indication, the large numthen, too, one must pass through the historic town of Newport, which is always able to get up a diversion for the passing

Miss Louise Dabney, of Chatham, who has been visiting friends here since the finals, left for her home on Thursday last. Mrs. John E. Hankins, of Richmond

and Mrs. Moore, and niece and nephew, of Georgia, are now at the Blacksburg Inn, where they will remain for a portion As the charming summer climate of our

little town is becoming more generally known, it is becoming more and more popular place of resort. Families from Texas and New Orleans, and from Florida and South Carolina, have already en-

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, of Florida, are visiting their children, Rev. E. W. Gam-ble and wife, and will remain some time with them, and so in almost every house one finds one or two visitors or boarders. This makes the social life in Blacksburg very pleasant, and sometimes even gay in vacation, notwithstanding the cadets absence. The moths, however, will fly when the candle burns, and so we find that when preity girls are here many of the students find it impossible to leave SCATTERING OF THE IMPS.

Mr. James Bell, a prominent farmer of Pulaski, who, with his wife and calidren, have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Kent Black, returned home this week. The scattering of the imps of Shades Inn has cast a gloom over the town These fellows, who were really first-rate imps, lived in all peace, prosperity, and plenty in the old Hotel Templeton, and fattened on good Matron Painter's boun-ty, and laughed and made merry, and made all their friends laugh and grow merry by their bonhommerie. But the black hand of fate was destined to break up ruthlessly all this happiness, and to dissipate all this joy. For mine Hest Kipps has bought their dwelling, and proposes to tear down, enlarge, build up, and improve, until not an imp of them would know his own home. So they were, on the morning of the 22d, to the strains of the death march from Saul, moved out, bag and baggage. And now, there is great wailing among the imps and sore mourning among the imps' friends, and all caused by that hard-hearted old mon-stress—progress. The Misses McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga.

arrived in our county on Thursday, where they will visit their cousins, Mr. Charles B. McDonald and his sisters, at their delightful home, four miles southwest of

Another new residence is in process of construction, Mr. Shone, an industrious citizen, being now engaged in building on College street, just to the rear of the college grounds.

On Saturday, July the 3d, there will take place a real old-fashioned tournament at the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, one of the most beautiful spots in the county. This will be a gala day for our people, and the tournament, with its at-tendant ball, will be a genuine treat to them, since it has been quite a long time since they have seen a lance laid in rest by bold knight for fair lady.

Judge J. Asa Dupuy, of Roanoke, who

has been visiting his friend, Judge Sta-ples, at his pleasant home, in this county, Treturned home this week. Mr. Joel W. Daniel, of Martinsville, a nephew by marriage of Judge Staples, has also been his guest.

Our farmers are now very busy harvest-ing their wheat and cutting their early grasses. On meadow land the hay crop is very fine and, singularly tree from weeds, but on high land it is short. The wheat is even, heavy, and well filled—in short, a superb crop.

Among the students who have remained

here during the summer for special work are Messrs. Weisiger and Hawkins, of Richmond.

> Too Good. (Washington Star.)

"John," said the father who had just listened to his son's commencement ora-tion, "I hope the man that you are going to take a place with didn't hear you read

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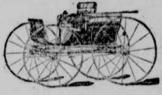
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ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF AN ENGAGEMENT BENEATH THE WAVES BETWEEN THE RUSSIAN DE-

where. There has seemed to be contained to the containing uncanny about them, darting about demand for air resulting from the comunder the surface of the waves, and buston of gasoline is so great that if apparently the great warships of the the engine were operated any length of world's navies were practically helpless time the air supply of the interior of the world's navies were practically helpess against the attacks of these artificial marine monsters. The completion, a few months ago, of a submarine torpedo-boat for the United States at Baitmore, in that country, excited the liveliest interest among naval officers here. Following this, the success of the Holland submarine torpedo-boat, news of which was marine torpedo-boat, news of which was marine torpedo-boat, news of which was turned taken to be a proposed by the control of the interfor of the vessel would be completely exhausted. To the uninitiated it would seem a very difficult problem for the submarine navigators to tell the exact depth at which their craft was located. This information is gained, hewever, by means of a gauge which registers inside the vessel the pressure of the water upon the outside. marine torpede-boat, news of which was sure of the water upon the outside, immediately cabled here, set the wits of every one to work, and resulted in the tance of the vessel from the surface of the vessel from the su

presentation of the plans of the strangs craft that is now being constructed.

The inventor's name is Sergius Ro-kosfpky, and he is a member of the corps of marine architects the Russian Government employs, with the rank of Heu-tenant. He has long studied the problem being based, strange as it may seem, upon some of the principles laid down by Jules Verne, the novellst, in his description of that famous vessel known the Nauthus. Lieutenant Rokostpky told no one but an intimate friend of his ians and his ideas until the news of me success achieved by the submarine invention in America and France excited search marked alarm. Then, upon advice of his friend, he laid the whole matter before the Czar's Ministers of Marine, and within forty-eight hours his idea was

orsed, and an order given for the con-ection of a submarine vessel accord-Thus Russia proposes to make its own position superior to that of other governnts by placing in commission as soo the submarine torpedo-boat now seeks to thow up warships that He helpless and unaware of its attack. To be sure, it has not the consolation of being altogether en in its warfare upon the submathe torpedo-boats, but it has one tre-mendous advantage, and that is that it no defensive armor to contend minst, as the submarine torpedo-boat is

nade to destroy ships, and not armed he strictest secrecy is maintained in Russian terror of the seas will ram its crow of the shattered submarine craft. perish in their coffin of steel. The one apportant detail of the construction and peration of the Russian boat, which it is believed is not definitely settled, is the discharge of the torpedo at short range. This torpedo is so constructed, and its explosive force so nicely calculated, that the explosion will not injure the Russian

in the least, even though it be in task of locating a submarine tor--boat which the officers of the proand destroyer will have to face, seems difficult as that of locating the pro-rotal needle in the haystack. Science, wordy statesmen sowed the crop, and 'fore God it yielded mightily, as apparatus' has been invented, the Swing wide in their swaths full doughtily. apparatus' has been invented, the h, superlatively sensitive to the meof steel, will at once impel the im which it seeks.

The new boat represents, as a whole, aribe most modern thought relative to sub-aribe warfare and all that can possibly thereto. This much is known de-diely. Every apparatus that can possiof the boat has been utilized. now the keenest minds are at work workmen attainable are conof. The present calculation is that beat will carry a crew of four seaand two officers, in addition to a edo expert. Oddly enough, in many y like that United States marvel wn on the Holland, and the accomnying Illustration shows its possibilies of terrible execution. Primarily, it will be an artificial fish,

modelled in iongitudinal sections very much like a whale about fifty feet long-

STROYER AND THE UNITED STATES SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT, There has seemed to be some- interior of the boat is limited, and the though a feeling does seem to exist, which completely exhausted. | perous living, and are here to stay

the water. The basis of the calculation referred to is the fact that the pressure of water upon the vessel is at the rate of half a pound to the foot. Thus the calculation simple and the navigator of the torpedo-boat destroyer knows at all times just where he is. There is the pressure gauge, which shows him his exact dis-tance from the water's surface. Next comes the apparatus which determines the course of the boat. This is entirely independent of the compass, which does not act the same beneath the surface of

the water as it does above it. indicator, which shows him the time he is making, just as the steam-gauge in the cab of an engine tells the engineer the cab of an engine tells the engineer exactly the amount of steam that is at his service. With all these facts in his possession, the navigator is able to perform his duties almost as intelligently as if he were laying the course of an ordinary cruiser. Should it be desired to return to the surface quickly, the water which has been taken in as ballast is as possible an engine of destruction that blown out by a tremendous blast from as possible an engine of destruction that shown out by a tremendous blast from will cause the objects of its attack to sink to the bottom of the ocean just as the submarine torpedo-boat now seeks to though up warships that lie helpless and will be nothing absolutely definite is known concerning the armament of the Destroyer, it is understood that it will be us follows: One torpedo-boat, which will eject Whitehead torpedoes, by means of either compressed-air or gunpowder two submarine projectile tubes, or guns, each of which carries a projectile in the form of a thin shell, charged with gun-

cotton, to the extent of 80 pounds. The first time this shell is tried will be a matter of great interest to all ordnance. wal circles here concerning the precise thou of attack which will be adopted the new craft. It is said that this in the success of the projectile will have in the success of the projectile will have a chance to see which is right. The longest voyage made by one of the new submarine torpedo-boats was that of the French craft-nearly six miles-being under water all the time a distance of 20 feet. The Russian inventor claims that his creation will travel twice as fast as any other, at a distance of 40 feet from the surface of the water.

The Pattle. (Lotus.) O fool, and how should we know
What it was all about?
Go to the men who sowed the crop—
We simply threshed it out.

And with the night the gleaners came,

Ruthless and cunning-eyed.
And took their toll of the fallen crop,
Peering from side to side. On row, on row of Human Chaff,
And here and there the Grain,
And Peter stood at Heaven's gate
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in interior is to be almost entirely taken up with the operating mechanism, very little room being provided for living Cld papers for sale at the Dispatch

ever learn two of the Chinese dialects. So they neither lend nor borrow. The leading Chinaman of Richmond, however, is Sam Tuoung Chang, though Sam Yick, on Main street, between First and Second, speaks English with greater FEMALE SIDE OF THE HOUSE. From an eastern sun to a western sun, We reaped in the harvest field; And when he rested at eventide, The ravens garnered the yield. There is one Chinese woman in Richmond, and only one. She is Mrs. Yaet Sing, and resides with her husband, at

No. 2 south Seventh street. She dresses like "Mellcan" ladies dress, and her face looks like it had just come out from the embrace of a hydraulic press. She is tall and queenly in carriage and willowy and graceful in figure. Her lord does a aundry and sundry business, and Mrs.

laundry and sundry business, and Mrs. Sing is "at home" every day.

She has tutored her lord's finer senses, and not only does he conduct a wash tub, but is a merchant as well. Like two others in the city, he sells toys made in China, so it is claimed, and a great variety of trinkets. Some of them are exquisitely carved. Every establishment of this kind is armed with the national game of China, known and played as "scratch back." The instruments are porcelain forms of the human ents are porcelain forms of the human hand, supported by long reeds, and it is supposed they are mostly used in China during August and September, when the ticks are plentiful. SPIRITUAL WALL OF CHINATOWN.

stance here to-day. There was once a Chinaman in Richmond who wore the American garb, but he left the city some years ago, and when questioned about him, a Celestial sneered as he remarked that he had gone to another clime. In these fifty Chinamen several dialects are represented, and it is not unusually the case that they cannot even converse with each other. The two who have cast were in on "the ground floor."

Then that method of getting rich quickly, by railway building, was in its infancy. It is an old story now. The lots together, of course, are from the same tribe, but their next door neighbors may not be, and it is a matter of im-possibility for a sane person, after he has reached the ago of maturity, to tent of \$200,000. Thus, a new through line to Montreal came a mere means of communication between the towns of a sparsely settled farming district.
Little by little it fell into decay, its